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Whatsoever a man seweth that shall also rip.

Sitting on the fence is no way to run for office.

The war is awful-but think of the war debt.

The censor's blue pencil makes the editors see red. Holland has promised the German troops a Dutch

These stirring times would have delighted Na-

treat when they arrive.

It was a false alarm. Foraker was defeated in

We still profess to believe that the world is grow

And it was a German who first exclaimed, Ich gebibble!

And we used to talk about what a terrible fellow Villa was.

Germany and France both have strong claims de-

It begins to look as if they fix the price of meats in an aeroplane.

And Great Britain is the nation that made it hot for the Hottentots.

King Cotton's loyal subjects are seeing to it that his throne doesn't totter

We do believe some people prefer an automobile that makes a lot of noise.

Enlisting in the war is the fashion in Paris now. How about it, Algernon?

heard of until the war started.

The money that used to finance Mexican revolutions is now used in other ways.

We have an idea that Belgium is doing so well because its King is named Albert.

Yes, Jason; Arkansas has two Senators, along with other States, but you can't help it,

Distance lends enchantment to the view of the homesick Americans across the water.

We don't know whether Haiti ever quieted or not, and, furthermore, we don't care.

And just think! The end of the European war is a week nearer than it was a week ago.

The thrifty Swiss have corraled about all the Americans in Europe, and won't let them leave.

If the militants do offer their services it is a safe bet that they will not enlist in the infant-ry. Long life, and plenty of luck, to the Department

of Justice in its inquiry into the high cost of living.

The correspondent who is always hearing heavy firing off the coast deserves a roast, don't you think?

to suit us.

rivalry in Europe.

the war began.

Mexico the other day. They first made him see stars place alongside the rivers and harbors and public are that his descendants can continue the performand then they put the stripes on him.

Looking back at it now, we don't see how in the world we were ever able to write a column of paragraphs a day without the European war.

A new York man was stabbed by his wife day before yesterday. This may cause some people to think tages should appeal not only to our own people, but

it is dangerous to live with a wife in New York.

had the privilege of directly choosing two Senators in the Nation's Capital. The student coming to the on the same day. Senator Hoke Smith's re-election is practically conceded, but the fight over the junior in such manifestation of the country, cannot offer the benefits to be found day by a constructive work which brings them together. Europe is joined today in a destructive work which tears it apart practically conceded, but the fight over the junior in such magnificent institutions as the Smithsonian, Senatorship between Thomas S. Felder, John M. the National Museum, the Congressional Library, the Slater, and Mr. Hardwick has been very bitter and is Agricultural Department, and Botanic Garden, while in doubt.

Says the Commoner, William I. Bryan, editor and proprietor: "The Old World and the New present a of life, to be able to succeed in a period where the striking contrast just now. The war spirit is aroused survival of the fittest is the keynote. Washington is in the East, and Europe is an armed camp; nearly the city par excellence to make strong men and for a term of fifty years, brings a feeling of relief to the community. Relentless pursuit of this class of all the countries of the New World are, at the same women. time, entering into peace treaties which provide for a year's investigation before war can be declared." treaties had been in operation? you?

The Colonel Needs More Rest.

Col. Roosevelt is again defying his doctor. His time for a change of scenes, food, and habits.

The whole country will regret to learn that the two onths at Oyster Bay, with its invigorating climate and the manly exercise of chopping wood, has not fully restored the Colonel to vigorous health and removed all signs of nervousness; and it is quite apparent that the rest period has not been long enough, if the doctors are right about it.

The Colonel still finds all the world queer except nimself and Victor Murdock, and he is not always sure about Victor. He hasn't a good word for Boss Flynn, Gov. Johnson, Heney, Garfield, or any of the and soiled fast in marches and battles. The dead are old squad of faithful. The wires are all crossed or buried in their clothes, as a rule, except some shoes. grounded, and all the world is queer except the But I could not expect to make clothes stiff with gore Colonel. He needs a change, to forget the present, to an acceptable change to the new recruit for his get out of the beaten track again, and forget that civilian's dress. there ever was a Progressive party. He should revive Their weapons are expensive. A good field piece season for mental activity.

The Democrats and Economy.

The mayor of New York has come to a realizaion quicker than the Congress of the United States \$3,500,000 under the present year.

"The city," says he, "may be called upon to assist nany brought to distress by the unsettled conditions esulting from the European war."

In Washington, however, there is no attempt to of appropriations are to establish a new high-water mark which forever will wrest the issue of economy

A dollar wastefully spent at the Capitol is a dollar with far better reason. which must be made up by taxes placed upon a people but sight must not be lost of the fact that a rise in tries than those at war.

There are mountains in Belgium that we had never The jailing of a few conspirators within a few situation.

manner to win any commendation whatever.

But if we give the women the ballot, we will have illustration of real reaction than in the recent amendsomebody to blame it on when the elections don't go ment to the reclamation bill, nailed on in the House That war in West Virginia would have been given takes from the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the a lot more first page space if it hadn't been for keen Interior the vast fund for the reclaiming of arid land If we are to believe some of the papers, Germany edge, and political fortunes all at hand to aid in the has lost at least 250,000 battleships and cruisers since misdirection of funds taken from farmers in pay-

A Mexican insulted the Stars and Stripes in will be fair pork for the political spoiler, taking its

Education in Washington.

The vacation season soon will be over, schools will open, and Washington's special educational advan- out too soon, to the end that we may have a condito every State in the Union. The different Common- in lawful harmony.-New York Herald. wealths, while keeping pace with the progress of the Georgia today will name two United States Sena- times and adapting educational methods to the needs in the halls of Congress the embryo statesman can get first-hand knowledge.

The main cry today is for efficiency in all walks

The war in Europe means an annual loss of While it is true we didn't declare war on Mexico, \$100,000,000 to the United States Treasury, the experts alien to our land and language, the authorities for a would we have waited a year before shelling the say. You didn't know the foreigners were contributnaval academy at Vera Cruz if one of those peace ing so much to the support of our government, did

Can Money Stop War?

By EMORY J. HAYNES. throat may be better, but that he is still in need of We have been often told of late years that the rest is apparent from his speeches. The doctors say financiers controlled the war question. We will now when one reaches the conclusion that "all the world see. All Europe is plunged into war. Can all Europe is queer, except thee and me, and sometimes I think get the money? We laymen are curious to know. thee a trifle peculiar," it is time to shut down the There never was such a test in expense, because since dynamos, stop the engines, and take a long rest. It the world began no equal populations fell to fighting is a sign that a man's nerves are off their trolley, all at once. And then there is the world-wide high that the storage battery is out of kelter, and that it is cost of living. Can these emperors and cabinets ride rough shod over all this cost question?

All of us plain people can think where the cost of war comes in. But generally we do not think of it. Let us see. If I were to carry out my mad fit and power. For that reason Semator Stanford fight—that is, If I were the responsible head of a was confident that in case he abould be nation—I should need to think that the soldiers must have their wages. And there must be many more as he and Mrs. Stanford had contemhave their wages. And there must be many more as he an soldiers. Soldiers fight for pay. If they are not paid, plated it. the mischief is to pay.

And their clothes cost money, and get worn out

the old tennis cabinet and try his hand at the net costs probably more than a mowing machine, and in gaged upon this work. After a short conagain. That way lies health and happiness and long battle on employer can hardly expect the hired soldier life, say the doctors. The Colonel returned to his to be careful of spokes of the wheels of the gun carpolitical activity in the dog days; he doesn't need a riage nor see to it that the tires are set when loose. doctor's opinion to know that it is the dangerous Indeed, all the harness of horses gets broken. The entire harness of war, rifles, swords, and tents, wears out fast, all of which costs money. The mere upkeep of an army is so expensive that I am appalled. Can I afford it?

Then there are shot and shell and all that miscellaneous stuff that is used in war called ammunithat war affects not only the greatest city but the tion. Which is used just once. It is burned up, fired smallest hamlet and the entire country. He has in- away, hits a tree or a store or falls into the water. formed the departments under him of this view, and I must provide metal equal to a man's height before I the tax budget requirement for 1915 has been cut can hit one of the enemy. I must make a "rain of bullets," a "forest of bayonets," and on the water I must make the "sea boil."

I must stop many factories, depopulate many farms, empty many shops. For I must have the men. The indirect cost of war is far more than the direct. check the extravagance of Congress, and the record the exhaustion of my country, which in the end I must pay.

The plain people refuse to put their money in the from Democratic campaigns. Even before rumors of banks. They hide it. So that the bankers speak the a European war an impression had gone forth that truth when they say they cannot lend to me. And additional means would have to be provided to in- can I dig over all the back yards of the people to get crease the revenue of the country. Now that the war their gold from the holes where they have buried it s a fact, there may be an attempt to use it as a The great millions go to the banks and draw out gold. Democratic asset, but it remains that had anything They will have gold. Who can make them disgorge like the economy which the Democrats promised been this gold? The people sell their securities; they will enforced it would not be necessary to make up the not "absorb" the government loan, really, and my decrease of customs duties caused by the cessation of soldiers are not paid and they are getting furiously mad, most as mad as I was when I declared war, and

It would almost seem that the great financiers already overburdened by higher prices in every direc- could choke the breath out of the modern emperor tion. There may be some justification for the belief who is so red in the face. Almost seem that bankers could demand, softly yet with both gentlemanly and insolent smile, "Where are you going to get the insolent smile, "Where are you going to get the and the heavy guns were sending a rain of missiles into the Confederate defour shorts struck the State depot." that the rise in prices was in part due to conspiracies, could demand, softly yet with both gentlemanly and prices is the inevitable result of war. The United money?" Money has become a great power in the States is suffering from what has not infrequently last 200 years. This power has often seemed unoccurred. Prices have been higher in neutral coun- friendly. But there may be another side to money. nonths or a few years is not going to relieve the as when Secretary Dix appealed to American dollars

defeating the pendings rivers and harbors bill. While the President and his advisers are in daily conference over new taxation methods, they must decide to shelve the rivers and harbors bill or abandon every semblance of going about their revenue raising in a manner to win any commendation where the control of the pendings rivers and harbors bill. While finance. It is possible now for broad-minded men in finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium the finance. It is possible now for mark premium th

If there had been more of a desire to redeem campaign pledges of economy, the present tariff, the income tax, and internal revenue might have fortified the Treasury against conditions it is now forced to boundry? Is not the cry, "I am an Austrian!" yet the Treasury against conditions it is now forced to boundry? Is not the cry, "I am an Austrian!" yet the min the sky. They dipped into the label.

From the Federal lines the scene at general exodus of the civilians. This was partly due to the difficulty in leaving it, for the military authorities there in the sky. They dipped into the trains and passenger traffic was unrestant.

Hope for New Era.

By the time the Kaiser's war is ended the United States will have entered upon a new era of industrialcommercial and financial devlopment, and the slate should be clean. The old scores cannot be wiped tion of affairs in which the government and great corporations can work together for the future

Two Openings.

We open the Panama Canal.

Europe opens its greatest battle. For ten years we have worked with the dredge. For ten vears Europe has worked with the cannon, The workers are now in the harvest.-Chicago

Pursue the Kidnappers.

The sentence of a kidnapper to prison, possibly criminals, and no compromise, must be the rule for

our police, prosecutors, and judges.
Possibly because the victims were principally those time were lax in the task of running down these particularly vile offenders. The success which recently has attended the efforts of the police shows what Ican be done .- New York Herald,

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Mrs. Leland Stanford's Worry Cure.

(Written Expressly for The Herald,) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Leiand Stanford, who was serving as inited States Senator from California at he time of his death in 1893, had counsel constantly with Mrs. Stanford, not only with respect to his great business inter-ests, but also upon the plans which he had worked out for the establishment of the Leiand Stanford, Jr., University. The institution and many of its features rep-She was a woman of rare business ca-

Several years after Senator Stanford's death Mrs. Stanford took great interest in a historical work which it was ex-pected would tell the story of the Pacific Coast under the civilization of the United

States and before that the civilization Stanford was much consulted by those Politician Who Had No Enemies." who were preparing the work, and she gave valuable information to them. By her invitation there called upon her one day one of the editors who were en-

done by the person who is afficied.

"First, when I found a fit of worry coming on I festructed my maid to darken up the windows of my chamber so that the room was almost as dark as it would be at night and then I cautioned her that she permit no noise to be made anywhere around the house or grounds. Then I lay down upon a sofa perfectly. Then I lay down upon a sofa, perfectly quiet, and was able to withdraw my mind when I finished the book I would read the season in Egypt and traveled in a Robert Craig, of Washington, is another. These two are my cures for most interesting fashion through India the several well-known young worry, and they have been perfect cures. and the Orient. Sometimes I adopt one and sometimes the other method. It depends upon my mood. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who

Social Justice in California

California. At the election this fall, the ing whether the eight-hour law shall be ing whether the eight-hour law shall be all all and only exceptions recognized in the protion because, as I look at you, it seems to me that you are worried. Something posed law are cases of "extraordinary is on your mind! If that is so, I can tell you how to drive worry away."

The editor confessed to her that certain the did cause him matters had arisen which were embarmatters had a small and early dance for young

matters had arisen which were embarrassing and which, in fact, did cause him
to worry a little.

Mrs. Stanford said: "Do you care to
listen to the experiences of a woman who
has learned how to overcome worry?"

When the editor said he would gladly
receive this communication, Mrs. Stanford went on to say: "You know I have
had since Mr. Stanford's death a great
many difficulties to meet and to overmany difficulties and the mounty fair for from being to the making a
motor four through New England to take
motor four t at such seasons depends upon mutual actually difficulties to meet and to overcome and occasionally something happens, or used to happen, which caused me to worry a great deal. At last I realized that it was not well for me, and certainly for another more than eight hours. The ordinary family would feel its effect in under consideration to permit myself to the limitation it imposes upon domestic.

quiet, and was able to withdraw my mind from anything which concerned my life. I got into a half-dreamlike condition. After trying this two or three times I found that it was an admirable cure for young daughters are again at their Warworry. A little later I discovered another one. I would get the trashlest kind of navel the more wishy washy it was the the world since leaving Washington last. Littlestory. Then when I felt disposed to across the continent so suffered none of warlen. N. J., to remain through August. when I finished the book I would read the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at series at the continent so suffered none of Avalen. N. J., to remain through August. When I finished the book I would read the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season of the freeds now and read the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season of the freeds now and read the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the Pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field, U. S. N., has joined his family at the season in Egypt and feaveled by the pacific and field and f novel, the more wishy-washy it was the the world since leaving Washington last better, although I wanted it to be a clean June. They returned by the Pacific and

Social justice is beginning to hum in voters will have the opportunity of sayto the limitation it imposes upon domestic her

THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

August 18, 1864-The Bombardment of Atlanta, Ga., by the Federals Under Gen. W. T. Sherman Was in Progress-Sufferings of the Inhabitants of "The Gate City of the South."

Fifty years ago today the bombard-nent of Atlanta, Ga., by the Federais inder Gen. W. T. Sheridan was in progment of Atlanta, Ga., by the Federais Pe under Gen. W. T. Sheridan was in prog-The Union lines had been pushed Callahan.

fenses and the town behind them.

For three weeks the Federals had been ing-room of J. M. P. Calvo's house last 200 years. This power has often seemed unfriendly. But there may be another side to money. "Capital is timid," and thanks that it is so. It is only when capital is touched by a great patriotic purpose, as when Secretary Dix appealed to American dollars to save the Union, only then that it is brave.

Foolish wars should from now on be impossible to finance. It is possible now for broad-minded men in finance. It is possible now for broad-minded men in finance. It is possible now for broad-minded men in finance. It is possible to warm governments that they will should be another side to money. The dedors of "The Gate the table was set for supper."

A shell entered the city market house and burst inside, where some thirty persons were engaged in marketing, but happily, none of them was injured."

"Mr. Warner's house was struck and the and his only child killed. A lady refuge to make the citizens of Vicksburg and the another of the same evening on Peachtree street while from now on the supper."

It was painful, yet strange." wrote the city of men we was superintendent of the gas works. He was lyting on a coverb

to seek refuge in these dungeons be-neath the earth."
From the Federal lines the scene at

on Walton street, one of them passing through the parlor, tearing up the fug-"Every house on Marietta street to the gas works was struck and damaged in

OPHELIA'S SLATE



under consideration to permit myself to be cast down or to be the victim of worry. "I thought a good deal about this mati-fornia will adopt the law in its present er, and at last studied out the real philosophy of worry and its cure. It is purely a mental condition, and it can be service. The limitation it imposes upon domestic the family, made her debut in Washing. The family, made her debut in Washing. The family, made her debut in Washing. The family made her debut in Washing her family made her debut in Washing. The family made her debut in Washing her family made her family made her debut in Washing her family made her family made her fa

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald)

"About twenty shots struck the West-

In spite of the rain of shells and the destruction within the city, there was no general exodus of the civilians.

Capt. This was partly due to the difficulty in signed. leaving it, for the military authorities blocked the railroads with their supply trains and passenger traffic was unre-liable.

termined to wait a short while before making his proposed movement. He ordered the army to remain in position while the artillery played upon Atlanta. The destructive fire upon the city was to be the subject of controversy later on Serman had ordered the bombardment without warning to those within the town. Gen. Hood afterward protested in a voluminous correspondence. Sherthe town. Gen. Hood afterward protested in a voluminous correspondence. Sher-man at first chided Hood for fighting "on a line so close to the town that every cannon shot and many musket shots from our line of investment that overshot William E. Horton, Quartermaster Corps. William E. Horton, Quartermaster Corps.

Doinas of Society

am persuaded that there is truth in the hoverh which says "Worry kills more copile than disease."

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All rights are sailed for Europe August 1 for her brower by the copile than disease."

Loreright, 193, by Dr. E. J. Edwards. All rights reserved. Mrs. William Hitt, who went abroad in June, have been in Norway since the breaking out of the war and are expected to reach New York from Christiana during the present week. They will go to Elkins to pass the autumn with Mrs. Hitt's mother at Halhiehurst.

Visit before her return trip.

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy Middleton Beall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Beall, of this city, to Mr. James Harrison Le Seaver, of New York State, which took place Saturday. Mrs. William Hitt, who went abroad in

Mrs. John W. Moore, who is at her place

Miss Elsie Aldrich, the youngest of ton colony at the Virginia Warm Springs, family, made her debut in Washing- Va., to remain through August.

Edgell is now a guest at the Aldwhere it is expected the wedding will take place during the autumn, as it is now the result for the symmetric for the sy sensible fashion to make annow the sensible fashion to make an nouncement of an engagement only when the wedding day has been decided upon. Miss Elsie Aidrich was one of the consultation and the sensible fashion of the consultation o Margaret Draper, the Silases Alexander von Bernstorff, daughter of the German Ambassador. She served as bridesmaid for the latter just before leaving Washington for her permanent home in Rhode Island.

Washingtonians at the Wolcott, New

daughter. Mrs. Buckner Wallingford. With the latter's three boys, are in France, passing the summer with Mrs. Local Walls. Local Walls. orth's son-in-law and daughter, the been at Atlantic City for several weeks unt and Countess de Chambrun at the returned yesterday to their home in Suntified town of St. Muliel, where Count deriand place. de Chambrun was in command at the e din-outbreak of the war. He was until last when spring the military attache of the French

Mr. J. L. Sherwood and family, who past the remainder of the summer at are making an extensive motor tour their country place at Silver Spring. Mc.

ARMY ORDERS.

The following transfers are announced:

vairy. Lewis is assigned to Fifth In-Frank A. Barton, Cavalry, as-

spain pledges of economy, the present tariff, the imowner tax, and internal revenue might have formed across the national
the Treasury against conditions it is now forced to
meet.

Reclamation.

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were controlled to the properties of the controlled to the controlle en it in its entire length. Fifty years ago today the movement ended with the Federal right flank about two miles west of East Point, on the Macon road.

But Sherman had another plan in readiness and was on the point of inaugurating it when he learned that the Confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused that the Confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, will be caused the confederate cavalry under Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the exception of First Lieut. Edwin De L. Smith, with the had descended on the railroads in his own rear. As this threatened a shortage of supplies for some days, Gen. Sherman determined to wait a short while before making his proposed movement. He can be supplied to wait a short while before making his proposed movement. He can be supplied to wait a short while before making his proposed movement. He can be supplied to wait a short while before making his proposed movement. He can be supplied to the supplied to th

cannon shot and many musket shots from our line of investment that overshot their mark went into the habitations of women and children."

Gen. Hood replied that Gen. Sherman had for weeks fired far above and beyond the Confederate lines of defense.

Gen. Sherman replied that he was not bound by the laws of war to give notice of the shelling of Atlanta, a fortified town, with magazines, arsenais, foundries, and public stores.

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ment which opened yesterday at Eagles-

Mrs. John J. Abergrombie, of this city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. -Coffey, in New Haven, Conn. Abercrombie will join her for a short visit before her return trip.

formed by Rev. Milward Wheeler Riker in the pre

Mrs. George Mayre, who returned a

George Appleby, the latter formerly Miss Lilian Stone, have joined the Washing-

Representative William Kennedy.

Washingtonians at the Wolcott, New Mr and Mrs John S. Riair, who have

to have sailed during the present week for Europe, have abandoned that trip and except for a short motor tour will

superintendent, United States Military NAVAL ORDERS.

Morning Smiles. Failure in Reciprocity. Knicker-Does Jones admit he is his

brother's keeper" Bocker-Yes, but he isn't willing to

4 Rad Habit Do you give money to your wife" No. sir. I have no bad habits what-"No, sir. I have no bao ever."-Minneapolts Journal.

Irons and Irony First Caddle to Second Caddle on the

green-Why don't you never but back the pin? Does it make you dizzy looking down these 'oles?-Punch. Telling the Tale. Financier-That is not the same tale that you told me a few days ago.

Beggar-No, sir. But you didn't believe that one.-London Mail.

F. Irving Fletcher, at one of the Sphinx club's dinners in New York, began historical review of advertising with

inderstood th value of adver-

tising better than Samson. Samson took two solid columns. The result was that alled as he brought down the house."-New York

Little Willie- How did you get the red marks on your nose, Uncle Dai?" Uncle Dai-Glasses, my boy, glasses Little Willie-Glasses of what, Uncle

first Dai?-Western Mail. Her Possible Destiny.

A tittle girl of six sat looking thoughtfully out the window of her home the other day. Her mother asked the cause of her seriousness. "Oh," she replied, "I was just thinking that when I grow up to be a big lady I'm agoin' to get married and have three The parent was surprised and amused.

Well, you will be very fortunate, in-

Through the summer there have been on the average 160 men at work at the vari-ous camps and farms, where they could escape without hindrance, but few have